

## Junior class fall concert features Missing Otis Trio



David McIntosh and Brian Davies make up the different type of group known as the Missing Otis Trio. Pictured above on the extreme left is Otis, who the boys claim may be with them by the time they reach Saint Joseph's.

## Date nears for crowning of SJ 'Queen for a day'

Some twenty applicants for the 1963 Homecoming queen honors were placed before the nine man judging committee Tuesday night.

Out of the twenty pictures entered in this year's contest, limited to senior dates, five will be chosen as the Homecoming court. From these five the queen will be chosen by a vote of the entire student body.

Lance Vetter, senior class president, stated that all five girls in the court will be notified by the end of this week and that pictures will be distributed to the student body for voting early next week.

## Mike Mixson spends year in France

Mr. Michael Mixson, a St. Joseph's College junior, arrived Sept. 18 in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he will be a student this year at the Institute for American Universities, a university-abroad program now operating there for its sixth year under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Mr. Mixson is one of some 125 students who have come from all parts of the United States and from about 65 different colleges and universities to participate in the program this year. Like others in the group, Mr. Mixson hopes to obtain a normal year's credits in Aix for transfer back to St. Joseph's College where he expects to obtain his degree. In this way, the Aix Institute opens new possibilities to American students in-

(Continued on Page Four)

The queen will not be revealed until the Homecoming game with Ball State, Oct. 12.

The court will be driven to the game in open convertibles, (weather permitting), where the queen will be crowned and given a 25 dollar award before the game.

The committee to choose the court is comprised of the junior and senior class officers plus Jim Kenny, chairman of the queen's court.

Vetter said that he felt that this method of choosing a queen is better than previous years since it gives the entire school a chance to participate. He also mentioned that Bob Wilberscheid and himself are preparing an itinerary to be sent to Puma dates, telling them what clothes will be necessary for the weekend.

## SJ debate team plans tourneys

The St. Joseph's Debate club, under the direction of Mr. Peter E. Kane, enters the 1963-64 season grappling with a new intercollegiate topic; resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Mr. Kane announced that the club has already received invitations to five debate tournaments in the Indiana-Illinois area and that additional visits to other colleges and a trip to the first major varsity debate tournament in the Mid-West are also planned.

The club meets every Tuesday between two and four p.m. in room 17 of the administration building. Any student interested in this activity, experienced or not, is urged to participate.

# STUFF

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No. 3

## World recognized British critic impressed by American culture

By RUSSELL CARSON

Alan Pryce-Jones, a British critic very much impressed with American culture, delivered a speech on this same subject Tuesday night to an audience of about 100 members of the student body and faculty in the Halleck Center. Pryce-Jones, an internationally

known literary, drama, and music critic has been editor of the Times Literary supplement in London, and has contributed articles to many other papers in Europe and the United States.

Mr. Pryce-Jones' comments on American culture were drawn mostly from his experiences while an advisor to the Ford Foundation when he served as Program Associate of their Humanities and Arts Program.

He began by stating that the image of American culture abroad is one that has bothered Americans concerned with the arts for some time. Mr. Pryce-Jones, however, felt that Europeans were impressed with American culture.

When he started working with the Ford Foundation they intended to spend about three million dollars promoting operas written by American composers. Eventually they commissioned 17 operas. Today the Foundation's expenditures approach twenty million dollars a year.

The Foundations next target was theater, especially the off Broadway variety. Mr. Pryce-Jones stated his conviction that many new theaters in cities such as Houston and Oklahoma City have very good theaters, especially vibrant with new ideas and methods.

Going a bit into the history of American art, Mr. Pryce-

Jones observed that early American writers, architects, painters, etc. were influenced by European masters. Now, he feels foreign artists are becoming intrigued and excited with the wide dimensions of American art.

Recently, the Ford Foundation has taken an increased interest in American Architecture. According to Mr. Pryce-Jones, a Renaissance of architecture is taking place in this country.

Switching to American literature, he said the center of vitality in modern writing has shifted to the U.S. Many British writers have come to America, to a new and vital atmosphere, and a cosmopolitan people whose minorities give the whole new vigor.

Especially worthy of praise, he felt, was that the United States has taken the lead in showing other countries how to finance culture.

Mr. Pryce-Jones, however, did cite the lack of a strong critical sense in this country. Criticism is needed to bring about new ideas, and that is what the world of culture needs. He believes that the art of criticism should be more vocal to keep artists on their toes.

In closing, Mr. Pryce-Jones gave a "salute to the wonderful, zestful, cultural life in this country."

## 2 man 'trio' says Otis will return

The Missing Otis Trio has been named the group to entertain Pumas on the night of Friday, Nov. 15 at the annual junior class concert.

Comprised of two men, this unusual "trio" is rapidly rising in the folk song world. David McIntosh and Brian Davies make up the group which has blended comedy with talented folk singing.

McIntosh, former football star and wrestler, is the comedian of the trio. However he is a dedicated and serious student of folklore.

Davies, a fine guitarist, recently took up playing the banjo and has become one of the best in the business.

Together they combine their talents to give a fresh approach to the ever-expanding world of the folk song.

As for missing Otis, the two explain that he is one Anthony James Otis Palmer, 49 year old millionaire residing with his wife and four sons on an 11 thousand acre estate near Thunder Bay in Canada.

Otis was with Phil Lareau, now the group's manager, the night he discovered Dave and Brian. He immediately expressed his approval of the boys' singing and asked if he could join the two.

Lareau explains that because of his many business commitments, it will be some time before he can join the group. Hence, the Missing Otis Trio.

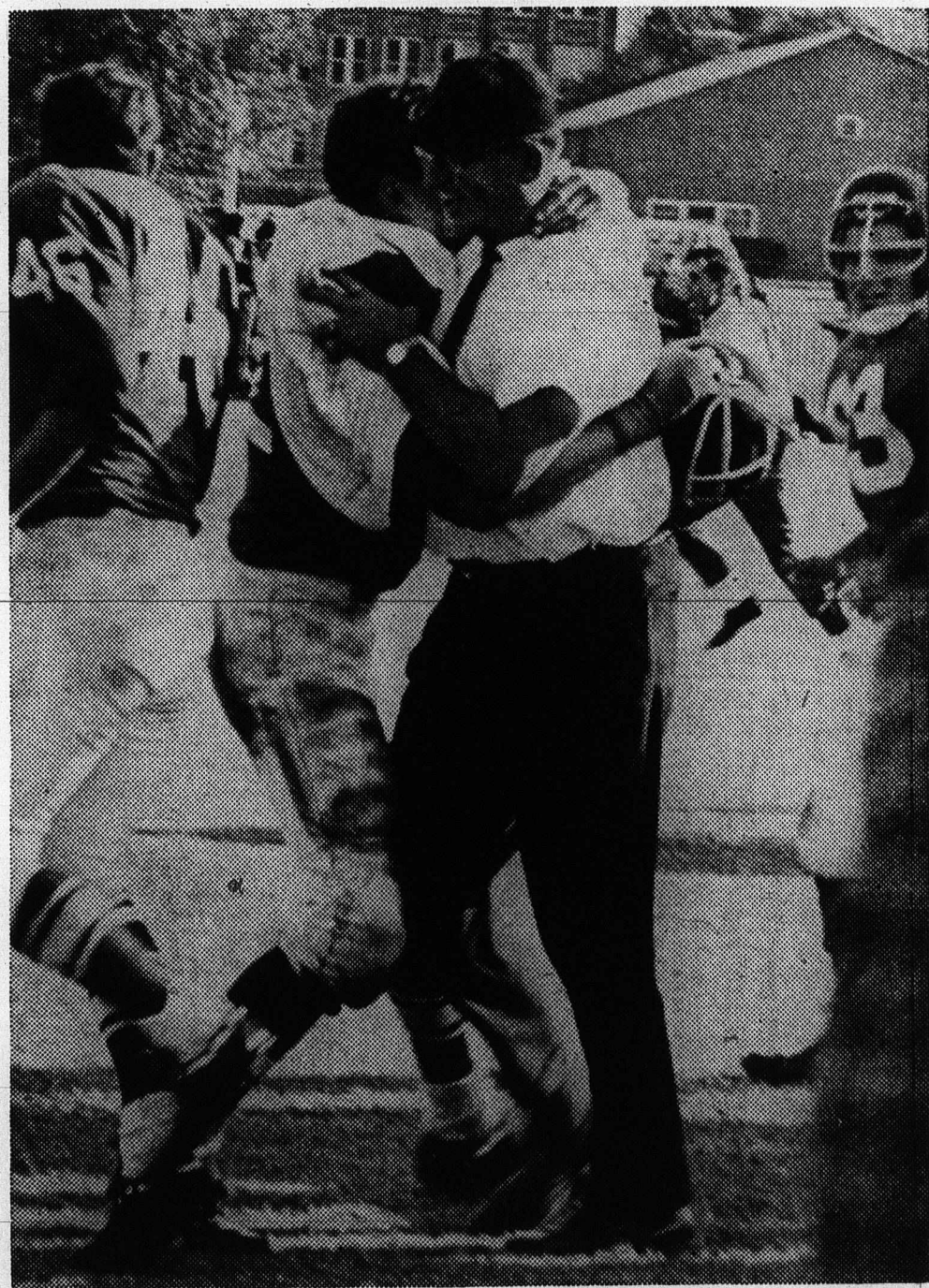
## Young Republicans publish newsletter

The Young Republicans of St. Joseph's College have announced that they will be publishing the Indiana Collegiate Young Republican newsletter this school year.

This publication, serving YR groups at nine colleges in this state, is called the Lincoln Letter. It will be published once a month and will be printed at St. Joe's.

The Lincoln Letter will contain news of particular interest to Young Republicans concerning national and local political issues as well as information on YR activities.

## It was a mighty fine day



Ron Bogoski, Puma tackle, and Coach Edward Dwyer meet in a mutual admiration society following the win over Valparaiso last Saturday. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)



# Council sends four point letter now awaits inevitable answer

For the past two issues STUFF has printed stories casually concerned with Halleck center.

One, which ran September 19, was a feature story on Mr. David Norwood, manager of the center. The other, appearing in the September 26 issue, dealt with the first student council meeting of the year.

In the first article a STUFF reporter asked Mr. Norwood what improvements would be made in the new center in the near future. In other words, when, if ever, is the blinking thing going to be finished? The center manager, himself no believer in the theory that concrete floors are good for the arches related an interesting tale of political buckpassing in which the student body was to list its objections to the rec-room and present them to the council. The council, in turn would then present the requests in the form of a letter to the Dean of Men who, in his capacity as chairman of the student life committee, would offer grievances to same. This committee would then hand the letter to the proper authorities, (i.e. those who control the purse strings). The entire process sounded quite reasonable.

The following week a STUFF reporter covered the opening student council meeting. At this gathering Mr. Murphy, student council president, announced that just such a letter had been drafted and was to be processed through the above mentioned channels. Everyone concerned felt that this method of airing student opinion about the center would result in a quick remedy in favor of the students.

The letter itself is a list of four requests:

- (1) That the booths from the old rec-hall be immediately moved to the basement room of the center.
- (2) That the concrete floor of the rec-room in the center be tiled.
- (3) That the exposed portion of the ceiling of same room be tiled.
- (4) That the coffee machines be replaced by accommodations offering better and more coffee at a reasonable price.

This letter was given to Father Girt to be whisked along its way through administrative corridors.

The end result of all this was a closed meeting of the student life committee, the student council and Fathers Eilerman and Wellman, treasurer and business manager respectively.

Word has it that these administrators are to send a return letter back to the student body giving answers to our requests.

## 'Newsboy' serves students 15 years

The editors of Stuff wish to call attention to the student body and faculty of St. Joseph's that we consider it quite a pleasing contribution to the accommodations and conveniences afforded the student body to have Mr. Gene Porter provide Chicago papers in the cafeterias at lunch time.

Of particular interest is the extra time and effort expended by Mr. Porter in displaying the latest news and sports results on the tables. We understand that Mr. Porter has contributed this service to St. Joe for about 15 years. This is in keeping with St. Joe's policy of providing the best to its students, and providing home news to hundreds who are away from home. Keep up the good work, Mr. Porter!

Reviews at Random

## 'Racial discrimination' answered by coed

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

Recently, in a Chicago dairy company, a spokesman for the NAACP charged that the dairy was discriminating against its Negro employees because it did not give them routes in white neighborhoods. The dairy company explained that some white neighborhoods did indeed have Negro milkmen and that the other routes in question were obtained by seniority and experience.

In a Chicago accounting firm, the president was confronted with the NAACP, which charged that the firm was discriminatory because it had no colored employees. The firm's president told the NAACP to send over applicants who would be tested for the various positions. Of the ten applicants who were sent, some had had slight college training; others had not graduated from high school. None were able to pass the preliminary tests.

After police dogs were used to disperse crowds of Negroes in Chicago, the NAACP hollered "racial discrimination." Orlando

Wilson promised not to use the dogs on a Negro crowd again. This same assurance was not given to white people.

We believe that there are many authentic instances of racial discrimination, and that these issues ought to be brought to the attention of the public. But we do not feel that the above incidents are worthy of being labeled "discriminatory."

The phrase "racial discrimination" has become the scapegoat for many groups and individuals who cannot recognize factors involved in a situation other than those of skin color. These people are tearing down the reputation and sincere efforts of organizations which are trying to help them.

If these people don't stop hollering "racial discrimination" every time they are dealt an actual or an alleged injustice, they may one day find out that their cries are going unheeded—as were the cries of the little boy who cried "wolf" once too often.

## Pumaville Fever

## Columnist looks within

By JOHN REAGER

For the past two weeks I have been troubled by the question of exactly what purpose a column of this type has in a campus newspaper. While pondering this somewhat perplexing dilemma I have come to a few revealing truths.

First of all, this endeavor is in no way literary, I can't even spell very well—those of you who attended Fr. Shea's episode on the front lawn last semester know. I seem to hold the record for misspellings, (four), in a seminar paper which was supposedly perfect. In the second place there is no style outside of the old buccaneering expression of "cut, slash, rip." And finally there does not seem to be a definite purpose in my scribbling outside of a favorite Puma pastime. But as long as people are stupid enough to allow my babblings to continue, I shall continue, baring some unforeseen accident such as smoking in bed. This I do not fear because of the old cliché that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

While on the prowl for some "juicy bits" this past week I wandered into "Bannet's Bastille". Immediately I was faced by the good Father's answer to a "mechanical monster," Mr. Bullet Bob Blesson. Arrayed in his little white coat, sporting a somewhat forelorn and completely confused expression "Bullet Bob" whipped a few volumes at a poor unsuspecting Puma.

Another addition to the staff this year was Wayne Franz who stocked the shelves, when Fr. Banet was looking. Unfortunately Wayne had to give up his position for reasons of health. It seems that Fr. B. threatened to use some of his brand new Mike Hammer tactics on him, if he fell asleep again while on duty.

Pierce McCabe has taken a post in the library in view of the experience he has acquired the last few summers taking care of the animals in Brookfield Zoo. I hope that he can handle the staff.

Tom Garvey managed to prove that he will be one of the more patriotic students of the Middle Ages. Poor Tom found out his grade was not as middle as the topic. He looked a little discouraged, but none the less waved his flag with vigor.

Charlie Clemens proved that if you go with a high school student it can lead to great youthfulness. How else could anyone have the agility to step on his own hand.

Now to get to the big guns. It seems that Tim Gormley and Jack Apice have their own version of "Moon River".

They certainly believe in "bottoms up". Will Paul Reamer finish the year on third floor Aquinas? It seems that as long as Paul has his little gym bag he is a potential mad bomber.

Thomas Mooney, who received a "C" in his Medieval paper, has taken this to be some sort of a symbol. Word has it that "C" stands for clean; that's the way Fr. Shea likes his room kept. While on the subject, it seems that it took the good Padre only three and a half hours to discover who forgot a lecture he was to give to our beloved freshmen. Well timewise it was a little better than recovering the second volume of Thompson last year.

Poor John George had to close an account at the bank this past week. She had the consummate gaul to ask him to take her to Homecoming.

Fred Farley and Paul Zosel are to be congratulated on the job they did at Saturday's game. They kept the score quite well, at one time I counted six female assistants at the scoreboard. That's three apiece—good odds in anyone's book. Right Horning?

## STUFF



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They don't allow electric blankets?





# Pumas take Valpo 14-7

## Varsity Views

By HUCK QUIGLEY

John Zolecki had not played any intercollegiate football since the fall of 1961 when he assumed a starting role against Valpo last weekend. Ineligible last season and running behind two fine lettermen quarterbacks this year, Zeke started at the bottom, put out relentlessly in the weekly scrimmages, and waited for a chance to show his stuff. Saturday the former All-American from Don Bosco High in Milwaukee, flawlessly displayed a superb selection of plays and an accurate right arm as he directed the Saints to the tying touchdown in the second quarter. We only hope that the injury he sustained while knocking down a Valpo pass will not restrict his availability. After such a rookie debut, we'd like to witness a veteran performance.



JOHN ZOLECKI

\* \* \* \* \*

Number 44 has been personally responsible for 12 points since it slipped over the shoulder gear of junior Larry Lennon. The first six snapped Butler's 20 games-without-defeat streak last October, and the second six (Saturday) christened St. Joe's first come-from-behind victory since the 1961 DePauw game. The Vincennes speedster played his finest game and was modest enough to pat his blockers on the back when the huddle caught up with him. A repeat performance next week in Larry's backyard would be a big step towards a league crown.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is difficult to pick The Play of the game Saturday since second effort was so uncommon. Ozzie's two extra points booted under the first wave of defenders and over the second, the front line's jarring defense which caused three fumbles (one recovered on our own five), Bridge picking a slant pass out of the sun to set up the winning TD, Andy's successful sneaks on fourth down, Schreiber jumping on the back of an offensive guard to get a finger on an attempted field goal, Issy's catch and run over three Crusaders on the near sideline setting up the first score, Conrad's dancing through the line on the draw play, Kelly's chain-reaction block on Lennon's punt return, the quick pursuit of Boguski and Truba on end sweeps, the clutch pass defense by Ogren, Ryan, Zolecki, and Conroy, Whalen's fine punting, Gugliotta's holes for Lennon, and the downfield blocking of Stanczak, Beriger, George and Dostal.

\* \* \* \* \*

Maybe it was the fact that Coach Merki was off scouting Evansville—we always win when he's gone; or maybe because Friday was Kong's birthday; or maybe because Paul Hornung had a couple of bucks on the game—he's Catholic too; or maybe the team felt badly about letting our student body down over at Peru and this was the best way of apologizing; or maybe . . . just maybe it was because we were finally at home—playing on our field in front of our stands packed with our troops. The bombast of the cheering made it difficult to hear the signals, yet it was perpetual—after a gain, after a penalty, after Valpo's first TD, after the so-called pass-interference on the five, even after we broke out of the huddle.

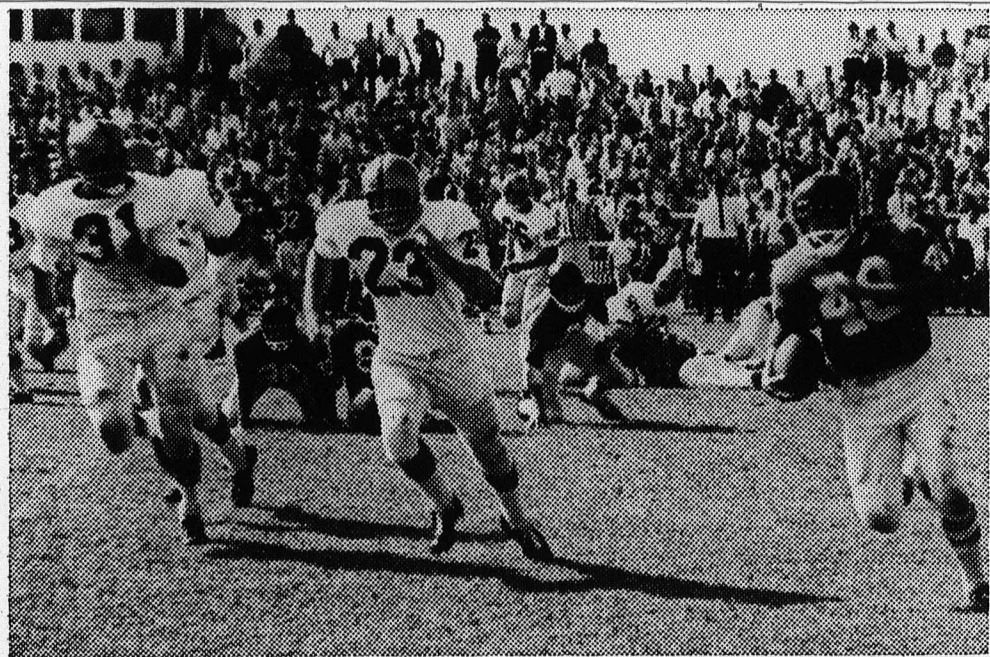


LARRY LENNON

\* \* \* \* \*

For the first time this year we were really "up" for the game. We couldn't help but feel high during the pep rally Friday night and amidst the starving-for-victory support Saturday. It's easy to play when we know we're going to win. This is where you readers come in. Help us get "up" for games and don't let us be satisfied with another victory, a ten-point lead, or a three or four game winning skein. Don't let us rest until November 9 when we're 7 and 2 and ICC Champs.

## Valpo defense closes in



Ron Dostal, halfback, shows his fine speed as he turns the corner steps ahead of Valpo's tacklers. (Photo by Bob Stanovik)

By GENE HAMILTON

Spirit, aggressiveness, hustle, determination and the full support of the student body. That's what the Pumas had Saturday against Valpo, and that's why they won for the second straight year, 14-7.

Larry Lennon turned in what was probably the best game of his career, scoring one touchdown and averaging over seven yards per carry, in what was St. Joe's hardest fought game this year.

St. Joe did not get the breaks; they made them. Vicious tackles made Valpo fumble, and good defensive work led to intercepted passes. Valparaiso scored first, but instead of breaking the Puma's spirit it doubled their determination.

After receiving the opening kickoff, St. Joe moved deep into Valpo territory, but the Crusaders, helped by a penalty, stopped the Pumas to get the ball. The first quarter was played without any score, although the Pumas did threaten a couple of times.

Midway through the second quarter, Valpo took over and marched to their first score, the TD coming on a twenty-two yard pass. The extra point was good, and they led 7-0.

Then the Pumas took over. Sparked by the running of Lennon and Charlie Ryan, and the passing of John Zolecki, St. Joe moved for a first and goal-to-go on the three. There the Valparaiso defense stiffened, but four plays later Anderson took it over on a quarterback sneak to make the score 7-6. The conversion tied the score as the half ended.

After a half-time demonstration by the St. Joseph College Marching Band, the Pumas took the field and finished "bombing" the Crusaders. Zolecki to Berner, Zolecki to Quigley, Ryan up the middle and Lennon off tackle took the ball down the field, from where Lennon climaxed the drive with a four yard run to paydirt. The conversion ended the scoring for the day, St. Joe 14, Valpo 7.

That was the climax of the week — winning the game over Valpo. But it was the only fitting end to a week of preparation at the Puma campus.

Wednesday a spirited march around campus. Thursday the "Bombing" of Valpo's campus, letting them know that they would lose so they might just as well not make the trip. Thursday night another pep rally, and the introduction of Patty Puma to the campus along with the presentation of the Bell Fine trophy.

Friday night, though, was where Valpo was defeated. When the flaming dummy dropped into the fire, it was over. Valpo couldn't win then. An aroused football team, a spirited student body. No team could beat a school with that.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

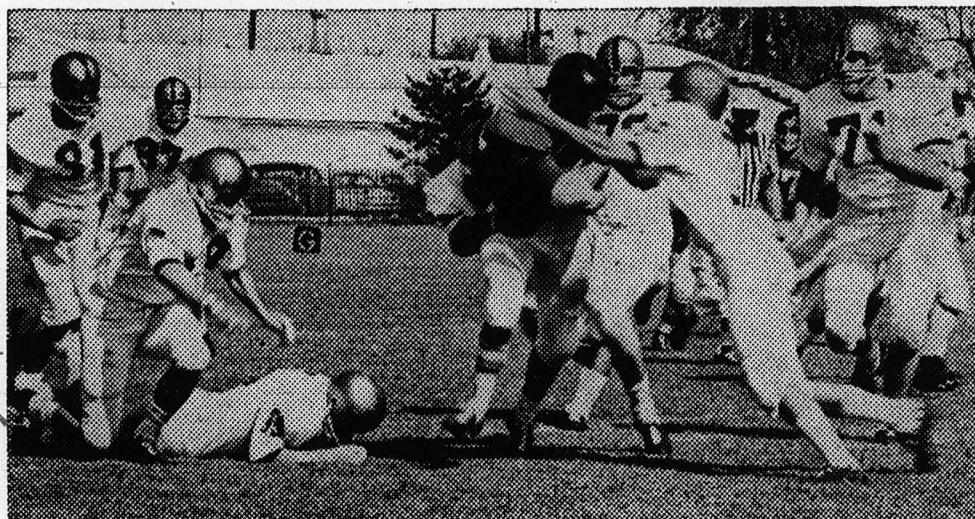
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## Backs sparkle SJ offense



Larry Lennon sparked Puma play in last Saturday's 14-7 defeat of Valpo. His deceptive running gave St. Joseph's six of their 14 total points. (Photo by Bob Stanovik)



It took a gang of white jerseys to halt the Puma advance. However, it was only a momentary stall as the St. Joseph's running and passing game launched a total offense against Valparaiso. (Photo by Joziates)

## at FALVEYS

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# Fr. Rueve awarded Doctorate

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

On August 3, 1963, after thirteen years of study, research and writing, the Rev. Charles R. Rueve, C.P.P.S., was awarded the Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame.

At St. Joseph's, Fr. Rueve has served as chairman of the department of physics and math since 1959 and as assistant professor of math since 1946. During that time he also assumed the position of advisor and director of all campus gardening and landscaping.

Fr. Rueve was born in Springfield, Ill. in 1918. Later his family moved to Ottawa, Ohio where he attended grade school at St. Peter and Paul's under the familiar tutelage of the Precious Blood order.

In 1932 he entered the Precious Blood seminary in Brunnerdale, Ohio where he remained for two years before entering the seminary here at St. Joseph's. While at St. Joseph's he was a member of

the first Stuff staff, writing a column on alumni news.

In 1938 he entered the major seminary at Carthage where he studied for five and a half years until his ordination on Dec. 5, 1943. For the next two and a half years he did parish work, first in Harrisburg, Pa., and then in Lancaster, Pa.

He received his appointment to St. Joseph's in 1946 as assistant professor of math. During that year he did undergraduate work in math at St. Joseph's and the following summer at Ohio State University. After receiving his B.S. here in June of 1948, he went to Notre Dame where he worked towards his master's degree which was conferred in June of 1949.

Following another year of teaching at St. Joe, he returned to Notre Dame for four years of course work and teaching while working toward his Ph.D. After passing his comps in 1954 he returned to St. Joe where he has taught and worked on his thesis ever since.

On July 19, 1963 he defended

his thesis entitled: "A Geometrical Approach to the Markoff Problem of Minima of Indefinite, Ternary, Quadratic Forms." The thesis, described as "rather technical," included a problem which required five years to work.

From his many and varied interests, Fr. Rueve chose bowling, bridge, checkers, landscaping, and bonsai (the Japanese art of miniature landscaping) as his favorites.

Anyone entering his office on the second floor of the science building is greeted, among many other, by a miniature Japanese (ewe) and a Hawaiian Monkey tree, two of his favorite bonsai specimens.

On the subject of checkers, Fr. said: "I love to play. It's the most fascinating game because it's so simple. Nobody really understands it."

As a landscaper, he admits that he has planted his trees in "some surprising geometrical designs." He added that he someday hopes to label all the hundreds of varieties of trees for the educational benefit of interested students.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### Tough IM grid battle pace set in stiff competition; near upsets

By BILL SLYKAS

I.M. football is off to what looks to be a more than just an interesting season. Two of the pre-season picks had a difficult time, to say the least, in winning their openers. In the Freshman League, a Drexel and an East Seifert team are showing signs of excellence. And the hard play shown in the first week has taken its toll of injuries.

The powerful Washburn Vets had to work every minute to squeak out a 14-6 victory over the Noll Dixiecrats. All the scoring in this game was finished by the half, as the underdog Dixiecrats stiffened their defense to the point where Washburn could not move the ball effectively.

In the B League, the favored Noll Megatons had to come from behind, and then put down a late rally, to come out in the win column of a 13-8 contest with the Aquinas Folkers.

The first 'Dark Horse' to succeed is the Scharf House Gang who easily handed the Bennett Savages a 15-0 defeat. Chuck Desmond, Mike Delaney and Ralph Piccirilli figured in the scoring for Scharf.

In the Freshman League the Drexel Marauders gained two decisive victories while scoring 38 points in two games. Another freshman team, the Merlini Marauders, scored a fabulous total of seven touchdowns in a 46-0 victory over East Seifert No. 1. East Seifert No. 2, along with the Drexel Marauders, won their first two outings.

Two I.M. gridgers were injured during competition Wednesday. One of these injuries was one of the oddest in the history of I.M. football—it seems that someone stepped on his own hand. Sorry Chuck.

As far as the individual scoring is concerned Nick Schmidts (Halas Puma Kittens) leads the Upperclassman League with 20 points. In the Frosh League Bill Bender (Merlini Marauders) has scored 19 points to lead his league.

As far as the other I.M. sports that are in season are concerned, the tennis tourney is under way and very soon I will be able to announce the champion.

Entries are now being accepted at the I.M. Office for the two mile cross country meet which will take place Oct. 9. The I.M. football standings up to date are as follows:

#### "A" LEAGUE

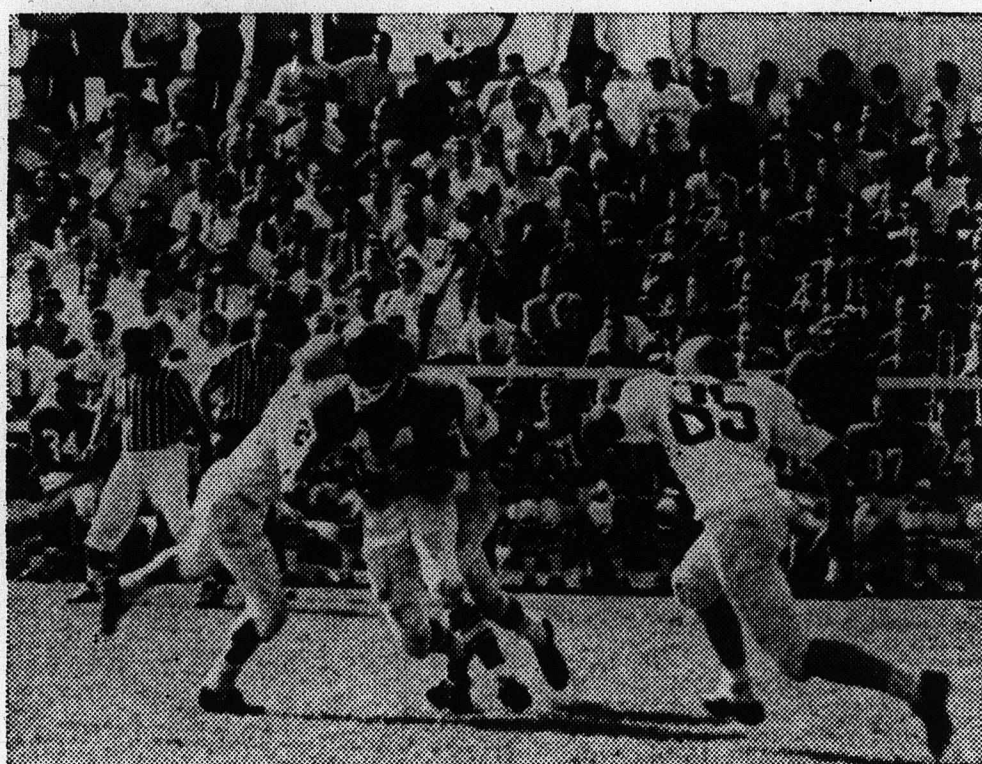
	W	L
Gaspar Ghosts	1	0
Gallagher Probationists	1	0
Washburn Vets	1	0
Xavier Mongies	1	0
Noll Dixiecrats	0	1
Washburn Washouts	0	1
Noll Nips	0	1
Bennett Rejects	0	1

#### "B" LEAGUE

	W	L
Noll Megatons	1	0
Scharf Gang	1	0
Gallagher Titlecrashers	1	0
Halas Puma Kittens	1	0
Aquinas Folkers	0	1
Bennett Savages	0	1
Gallagher Leftovers	0	1
Halas Monsters	0	1

#### FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Drexel Marauders	2	0	West Seifert	1	1
East Seifert	2	0	East Seifert No. 1	0	2
Merlini Marauders	1	1	Drexel Marauders	0	2



### Phi Eta Sigma holds meeting; officers named

The St. Joseph's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the National Catholic Honors Society for underclassmen, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 18. Elections were held and Daniel Broderick of Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected president.

Timothy McLaughlin, a native of New York, was elected vice-president. Robert Kissner was elected secretary - treasurer, and Ray Good won the office of historian - correspondent. Kissner is from Toledo, Ohio, and Good is from River Forest, Ill. All four students are sophomores.

## Beat Evansville!

### Mixson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

terested in intensive European studies.

Located at the seat of the University of Aix-Marseilles, the second largest French state university, and housed in buildings which recall the ancient traditions of that school, the Institute benefits from many of the University's facilities, yet offers an American program suited even to those who have no special background in French.

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11 inches high — 20 x 5 inch shade

**\$9.98**



SEARS — RENSSELAER

— REMEMBER —  
we deliver to Halleck Center  
AT 10:30 P.M.

### LARRY'S PIZZA

Washington & Front — Open 4:30 P.M. Daily  
DIAL 866-7920

#### PIZZA

CHEESE	\$1.35 & \$1.75
SAUSAGE	1.50 & 2.00
MUSHROOM OR GR. PEPPER	1.75 & 2.25
PEPPERONI OR ANCHOVI	1.75 & 2.25
ANY TWO COMBINED	2.00 & 2.50
ANY THREE COMBINED	2.45 & 2.80
THE WORKS	3.00 & 3.50

#### CHICKEN

BOX DINNERS	\$1.50
11 PIECE BUCKET	2.50
16 PIECE PAIL	3.25
25 PIECE BARREL	4.95

#### SPECIALS

SHRIMP BOX	\$1.50 LB. \$1.75
SPAGHETTI	\$1.00 & \$1.25
TWO POUNDS FRIES	\$1.00

**Italian Beef 50c Italian Sausage  
Ham Sandwich 50c - Hamburger 30c  
Cheese Burger 35c**

Starting MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd  
Telephone Orders taken from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Orders picked up at 10:30 p.m. at Halleck Center  
Delivery Charge—Pizzas .25—Sandwiches .10